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Ferocious Tiger Pictured On Jap New Year Stamp

A fierce but fancy looking tiger and a portrait of Fukuzawa Yukichi grace the designs of Japan's two newest stamps.



The tiger issue is to mark the New Year, 1950 is the 25th year of Showa falling in the "Year of the Tiger" in Japan's ancient sexagenary cycle calendar. It is a 2 yen carmine.



The stamp for Fukuzawa, an 8y brown, is the second in the Cultural series which was announced some time ago and which will go on through further issues. First day for the former stamp is February 1, and for the latter February 3.

First day covers were received from R. Yoshida, 3600 Mejiro, Toshimaku, Tokyo, Japan and T. Mizutani, 1927 Asahi-Cho, Yokkaichi, Japan.

All Copies Of St. Lucia Error Used On Covers

Last October 1 when John Walton walked into the Souffriere, St. Lucia post office he bought the only sheet of the 6c value of the new definitive issue valued in dollars which the post office had in stock.

He bought it for a very good reason.

He noted that the stamps on the left side of the sheet lacked perforations on the outside edge next to the selvage.

Strangely enough Mr. Walton saw fit to use all of them on first day covers, so that there are no mint copies of the error in anyone's possession.

One of the stamps went to a relation in England, another to a fellow collector on St. Lucia while the remaining stamps were put in pairs on three covers which he addressed to himself.

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MEDICAL DAY EXHIBITION. At the Havana, Cuba post office on December 3, Medical Day, and birthday of Dr. Carlos Finlay, material was featured pertaining to Nurse Clara Louise Maass of the United States Army who gave her life in the yellow fever experiments. The exhibit was arranged by Dr. Ernesto Bello of the Cuban National Committee on Tuberculosis Seals and the Rev. Arthur Herbert of the Lutheran Memorial Association of Newark, N. J. Dr. Bello and Rev. Herbert are working with the postal administrations of Cuba and the United States to secure a commemorative stamp for Nurse Maass on the 50th anniversary of her death, in 1951. The men in the above picture are, left to right, Dr. Bello, Dr. Sollozo and Dr. Rodriguez. The women are unidentified.

Accused Post Office Official Ousted For Promoting "Stamp Investments" Outside Department

Resignation of a well placed Post Office Department official was accepted by the Postmaster General because of activities in "stamp investing" carried on outside his regular duties in the Department. His resignation was accepted "with prejudice" by PMG Donaldson. He is reported to have been promising investors a 50% profit on their money in ninety days if they would invest in a scheme to buy and sell issues of commemorative stamps. Early "investors" are said to have realized such a profit, but the later ones stand the chance of losing the hundreds of thousands of dollars they had placed in his hands.

Deputy Postmaster General Vincent Burke identified the resigned official as Harold F. Ambrose, husband of a niece of Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo.

O'Mahoney confirmed the fact that Ambrose was "mixed up" in the stamp deals, and said that the Post Office Department official had visited him and told him he was "in a jam."

O'Mahoney said he advised Ambrose to tell Donaldson about the stamp deals.

According to Burke, Ambrose did so and Donaldson asked for his resignation on January 11.

Postal officials said that they have not found that Ambrose has violated any law or postal regulations. They said the Department and the FBI are conducting an investigation in Washington and other cities including Baltimore, Chicago, New York, and Toledo.

One responsible official described Ambrose's deals as follows: he contacted "investors" and said he could help them make 50 percent profit on their money through the purchase and subsequent sale of memorial stamp issues.

This official said that Ambrose never actually purchased or sold any stamps. Instead he paid a profit to early investors from the funds he received from later investors.

Officials said Ambrose's total dealings exceeded \$320,000.

A Post Office Department spokesman said that a list of "investors" turned over by Ambrose shows at least two "investments" of \$50,000 each, one for \$20,000 and one for \$120,000, the last made by a New Yorker.

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Pan-American Nations Stamp Exhibition Special Feature Of Haiti Bicentennial Exposition

by Albert F. Kunze

Editor's Note: Mr. Kunze, who is Chief of the Philatelic Division of the Pan-American Union was responsible for the conception and a great deal of the work which went into the solicitation of the collections for the Haiti Exposition. A number of days before the exposition opened, he was in Port-au-Prince supervising the setting up of the stamp exhibition.

"Thar's gold in them thar hills"—and in the deep crystal waters off the coast of Port-au-Prince, in Haiti. Bertrand D'Oregon, the master pirate of several centuries ago put it there, and although treasure-trove hunters have vainly sought to locate it—the booty of gold and silver and gems is still there. Dormant it lies, as a hidden symbol of a by-gone age when every man's body and brawn was the private property of the strongest among them. Fear was a predominant mental attitude of all, even the strongest, for they too visualized the possible coming of another who commanded greater power and cunning.

In this 200th year of the life of Port-au-Prince, Capital of the Republic, all traces of that former spirit have vanished. No longer do the mountains about a mile inland appear austere, but instead they seem to extend a sheltering arm about the city as if protecting it against whatever may lie beyond.

In a recognition of that fact the greeting faces of the Haitians who crowd about the Airport as each plane arrives, bringing artisans and visitors to the great Exposition Internationale du Bi-Centenaire de Port-au-Prince, beam a welcome so warm that even the tropical sun no longer seems to qualify as a synonym of warmth.

The natives' pleasure of acting as host is so predominant that the beauty of the Airport, the flowers in their gorgeous brilliance, the stately palm trees nodding welcome from on high, are neglected for the first few moments, giving way to the thought: "Must I leave here?"

Action, movement and energy are in the air—there is something going on and it gives impetus to the thought of "Let's get going." And all points to the great Exposition.

At this writing it is in the final stages of preparation. The beautiful lawned spaces already have buildings in finished state, some are receiving the final brush touches of painters, mural decorators, and others the electrifying magic of neon tubing so that the nights will rival the brilliance of the days.

The new Post Office Building which will house the Inter-American Philatelic Exhibition sparkles in its whiteness and will continue throughout the Exposition to be one of the principal attractions, especially among the many stamp collectors who will visit the mammoth celebration. Under auspices of the Philatelic Division of the Pan American Union and an able committee of Haitians led by M. Leon Montes, material has been garnered from endless hiding places, exemplifying Latin America, the European colonies of the western hemisphere and the United States.

That portion of the philatelic display arranged under the supervision of the Pan American Union promises to offer rarities,

topical arrangements, stamps on and off cover, prestamp items from almost all participating countries, slogans and at least one broad feature never before incorporated in a philatelic exhibit conducted in the United States. Seeking a new central motif the Philatelic Division of the Pan American Union developed an idea and immediately addressed exploratory letters to the presidents of practically all of the major National Philatelic Organizations of the United States, asking their reactions to a "Presidential Court of Honor," not necessarily devoted to the showing of ultra superior philatelic rarities, but rather as a tribute to the great Bi-Centennial Celebration of a sister American Republic, and at the same time drawing their own organization into participation in an outstanding gesture of the Continental Good Neighbor policy.

Responses were prompt, enthusiastic and uniformly in the affirmative. During the latter part of January an influx of registered mail and insured express packages flooded toward the Pan American Union in Washington. The Presidential Court of Honor became a glowing reality almost

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Guatemala Is Not Isthmania Says Embassy

A recent news item in this paper stated that on February 1 Guatemala was going to operate under the name of Isthmania. Well, it ain't so!

One of the international news agencies from which the dispatch was received offered the suggestion that one of the reporters was too enthusiastic about the idea and failed to investigate the source of his information.

The Guatemalan Embassy in Washington has issued an official denial that the country would travel under the name of Isthmania.

It said that the confusion was brought on by a Central American magazine which for years has advocated the union of the five Central American republics. So stick to the name Guatemala folks, the natives of that country are going to do so.

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A Plea For Cooperation

This editorial has to do with the work of the Philatelic Foundation which is an organization that has been set up for the purpose of doing a service to Philately and to Philatelists. This editorial may criticize in some manner, but it is written with a desire and



GEO. W. LINN

an intention to be fully friendly to the Philatelic Foundation. Since I had occasion recently to put a question up to the Foundation I have learned a great deal about its workings and I can not say that I can agree with its methods of procedure and it is to criticize these methods that this editorial is written. I believe that anyone has a right to criticize and only those who have had contact with and business with the Foundation are able to fully understand their work and their methods and might thus be able to either agree with what they do and how they do it or might as I do, disagree with those methods. To state the case frankly, the Foundation accepts a question as to the genuineness of a stamp or cover. They then proceed to make a most thorough and exhaustive study of the subject and after some time render a verdict in which they either approve or disapprove the item in question. This is naturally as it should be, but the failure on the part of the Foundation to realize that altho the Committee which handles the item in question may be a very learned one, there is always the chance and a very probable one that the Committee may err one way or the other. It has been the policy of the Foundation to keep secret all of the work they do, that is to refuse to make public the processes and the work and the details of their findings. This I consider a very wrong attitude and I know that I am not alone in this belief. There is as I have said, always a possibility that they may err. We have to recognize that the Committee of the Foundation which passes on stamps or covers submitted is changed from time to time.

There is no question in our mind about the sincerity of their work and their study, but there is a question as to whether there might not be some other students of Philately who, given all of the information and data which the Foundation is able to assemble, might not find something in that information and data that would raise a question as to the findings of the Foundation.

We have to recognize the fact that a committee in service at any time might not contain people who are fully experienced in every instance to pass on the question before it. We have to recognize the fact that the Foundation is supported by collectors and that it is thus able to acquire a standing that an individual alone could not gather for lack of ability to finance his work, yet we have many very brilliant students who may have a capability of seeing and looking into things from an angle that has not appeared to any member of the committee of the Foundation.

I fully believe that where there is a request, the Foundation should open its files and its findings on any item on which it has made a decision in order that these findings may be reviewed by any recognized student who chooses to question the work of the Foundation.

My interest in this work has been aroused by my submitting a cover to the Foundation. The cover has been studied and has been passed on. The findings of the Foundation agree with what I have been led to believe after twenty five years of study, research and work in an effort to prove that the cover is a Postmaster Provisional, altho possibly of a different type than the generally recognized and known provisionals. I can say that of the recognized provisionals, there are others that have no more leg to stand on than does my cover, yet they too are recognized.

I want it clearly understood that my point is not solely to have this cover recognized as a Provisional but rather a desire to get at the truth. The truth whether it is or is not an actual provisional. I would far rather find conclusive proof that it is not a provisional than to have doubts about it and continually be in the dark as to its real status. It is for such reasons as this that I believe that the Foundation should permit any other recognized student to examine all of the evidence they may assemble with a view to getting the best thoughts of the best students rather than to go ahead on the theory that the Committee of the Foundation is infallible. Nothing can be lost by such a procedure but much might be gained. For my own part as an example, I have been raised in the printing business. Many of our older stamps before the turn of the century and many old covers have been produced by the typographed or letterpress printing method. I feel that I know about as much about this old style of printing as any collector in the country. Only an experienced printer can see things that a book student might never see. This same thing is true of stamps produced by any other method and there are students of all kinds of printing in our hobby. To get at the real truth should be the sole object of the Philatelic Foundation and to do that their work and findings should be at the disposal of any student who has the desire to help by a study of their findings.

There have been cases where very highly rated students of our hobby have disagreed with the findings of the Foundation. Certainly in any case of this nature the investigation should be kept open that the truth might be discovered.

In certain instances I can pass on an item and do so with the firm knowledge that I am positively right. In other cases I would be in doubt. When in doubt I would refuse a positive statement but would recommend further examination by one who might have better knowledge than I on the subject.

I have known of material pronounced bad which was absolutely sound. It is only with a hope of eliminating errors that I make the proposals above and not with any thought of criticizing anyone in their efforts.

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Foreign Philatelic Agencies Discussed

Frequent inquiries reach the offices of most stamp publications for the addresses of philatelic agencies in various countries of the world. In practically all cases, it is the intention of the person making the inquiry to attempt to buy his unused stamps at face value abroad rather than at a local dealer.

The pros and cons of such a program were discussed in the Stamp News section of the New York Herald-Tribune edited by Ernest A. Kehr.

Mr. Kehr's informative and timely remarks on the matter of purchasing from foreign philatelic agencies are as follows:

"Every announcement of forthcoming or rumored stamp issues inspires many general collectors to attempt to get those new sets directly from the countries releasing them. But in all but a relatively few instances, such endeavors end in disappointment because of the apparent lack of co-operation on the part of postal officials, or because local regulations prevent sales and service to individuals.

"While every country in the world is conscious of philatelic interest, and in many cases stamps are prepared with a prime view of selling large supplies to the stamp market, the methods of sales are comparatively restricted to an extent which ignores the average collector.

"There are several difficulties which beset the collector who would prefer to get his new stamps directly from the postal source.

"Countries such as the United States, Canada, Switzerland, Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, Norway and a few others maintain philatelic agencies which enable collectors to obtain new stamps at face value. Various members of the Pan American Union support the Stamp Division at the Union's headquarters in Washington, where their stamps are available, also at face value. Dealing with these countries or the Pan American Union simplifies purchases and is as certain a procedure as going to a local post-office window and buying a United States stamp.

"It is with the countries of the remainder of the world that the collector experiences unsurmountable problems. The postmasters of British Colonies, for instance, are enjoined to refuse any requests, either for unused stamps or first-day cover service from individual collectors. British colonial stamps are sold to the wholesale trade only through the Agent for the Crown Colonies, in London. Soviet Russia and the Iron Curtain countries maintain agencies which will sell postage stamps only to registered dealers.

"A few nations such as Liberia and Monaco maintain philatelic agencies in the United States where new stamps are offered, but again such service is available only when wholesale quantities are bought. Occasionally a collector will send money to a foreign country, ask for new stamps

and receive what he wants, but this is an exception representing a personal courtesy on the part of a postal employee. Generally such requests either are returned with a letter explaining that the order cannot be filled, or are entirely ignored. Even if a collector attempts to purchase his stamps from a foreign country, he is faced with the problem of calculating the amount of American money necessary to purchase the stamps of a land whose currency is unstable.

"An American collector who would acquire stamps from any country which does not have a regular philatelic agency has but one alternative if he expects reliable service; he must establish a correspondent in such countries who will privately undertake the servicing of new issues and first-day covers on a pure hobbyist's exchange basis. For unless such an arrangement can be negotiated, he will find that he probably will suffer many remittance losses and disappointments. Experience has demonstrated that the surest way of getting new foreign issues without the inconvenience and expense is through a local stamp dealer. It has been said that dealer's prices often are too high, but the expense of sending registered letters abroad, paying for the stamps, and return postage on relatively small orders brings the price of individual sets much higher than that normally charged by any dealer.

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C17	6c Orange	.90	.70	.17	.02	1948-36 SPECIAL DEL. AIRMAIL (+10%)			
C18	8c Olive	.95	.63	.15	.03	C41	16c Blue	1.50	.94 .21 .10
1937-40 ZEPPELIN (+25%)					C42	16c Carm-Blue	50(4)	.65 .17 .10	
C19	5c Olive	.95	.63	.15	.03	C43	16c Carm-Blue	50(4)	.65 .17 .10
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\$10,500 Judgment Given Molesworth

On February 5, 1949, Jack E. Molesworth, a Boston stamp dealer, filed a \$150,000 libel suit in the U. S. District Court, San Francisco, California, against Stephen W. Gerber, formerly of Menlo Park, California, as a result of statements made by Mr. Gerber in his column "Pets and Peeves" formerly published in Weekly Philatelic Gossip. General damages of \$100,000 plus \$50,000 exemplary damages were claimed.

The case was brought to trial on September 1, 1949, and heard before the Honorable Louis E. Goodman, Judge. At the close of the trial a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Total damages of \$10,500 (\$3,000 general and 7,500 punitive) were later rendered by the judge. Formal judgment was entered on December 5, 1949.

At the close of the trial on September 2, 1949, Judge Goodman rendered the following opinion: "It is really rather a sad commentary upon the system we seem to have fallen into in America that men can set themselves up as supermen and gods because they assume the title of columnist, and proceed to tear down utterly, ruthlessly, the character of private citizens. It is completely abhorrent to me that a man may have the effrontery to assume himself the power which should be reserved to the angels, or at least on a mundane plane, to men who, like judges, at least have objectivity, the power to ruthlessly and scandalously, to suit their own personal purpose and with complete arrogance, break down the character of fellow citizens. I think this is a horrible example of what we have fallen into, apparently, by allowing those men who call themselves columnists, on the sheerest heresy, to satisfy personal peevishness and with the power that the pen gives them, to engage in the sort of scurrilous writing that is evident in this case.

"I think this defendant is a dangerous man, and if I had the power I would incarcerate him, because there is no greater harm that can be done than by these scurrilous and scandalous and arrogant attacks from the press by people of this kind upon citizens. 'Such men are dangerous,' as Shakespeare said.

"Here is a young man twenty-three years old, just got out of the Navy, a mere youth, known to be a mere youth, and this man of forty years' experience, he says, in this business proceeds to tear him about with language that is amazing.

"Well, I don't care to say any more about that. There is nothing much that can be done, I suppose, in the way of making retribution, except some kind of an award. But what an opportunity for a man of decency and character to have made amends for what was done here. But no, he wasn't going to listen to anything. He was ready to indict and the in-

diction came forth, and he wouldn't listen to any facts that this young man wanted to present. He had assumed to himself the power to just change a man's whole course of life. I have read a lot of cases of libel and I never saw anything quite as bad as this. The character of the language, the utter arrogance of a man who sets himself up to be a judge of his fellow man, perhaps to ruin him by just a few words on some paper. It is unexplainable to me."

Error On Israel Stamps Discovered

S. N. Shure, President of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America, 225 West Huron Street, Chicago 10, Illinois, was preparing some album page data for the new Israel Definitive Coin Issue when he found an error that may necessitate the replacement of 12 plates or the repairing of 120 tab positions.

The dates according to the Hebrew calendar are shown in Hebrew as "3824-3830" and are stated in numerals to be the Years "66-70", according to the International system of reckoning. However, the first Hebrew date should read "3826-3830". The error is due to the use of the letter "DALED", representing the numeral 4, instead of the letter "VAV", to represent the numeral 6.

The new Definitive Coin Issue of Israel consists of 6 Denominations: 3, 5, 10, 15, 30, and 50 prutah. They all illustrate coins of the two Israel-Roman Wars of Independence. The tabs of the three lower values show the dates of the First Israel-Roman War, and the three higher values show the dates of the Second War; all dates are shown according to both the Hebrew calendar and the current International system. The error occurs on all 10 tabs at the bottom of each of the following panels:

Denom. in prutah	Plate No.	Position of Pane
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3	1	Left
3	2	Right
3	2	Left
5	1	Right
5	1	Left
5	2	Right
5	2	Left
10	1	Right
10	1	Left
10	2	Right
10	2	Left

Mr. Shure has reported his discovery to the Philatelic Services in Israel, and their plans in connection with the error of these 12 plates will no doubt be announced in due course.

Announce Date Of Expert Committee's March Meeting

Next meeting of the Expert Committee of the Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y. will be held on March 6.

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March 11—Gustave H. Fabian, 13 Perry St., Hempstead, N. Y. United States mint and used, General Foreign.
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BY CARL P. RUETH

Something super-special this week!!

I had requested the votes of the editors of the other six national stamp weeklies in the United States for the most attractive stamps of 1949 and every one of them replied in an interested and cooperative manner.

Not only did they send their votes, they also commented on the entire stamp program in general and about some of the stamps in particular.

Voting were these editors: Harry Weiss of Weekly Philatelic Gossip; Robert Knobel of Southern Philatelist; William Wylie of Western Stamp Collector; Warren Turner of M&K's; Harry Lindquist of Stamps and Burt Browner of Chambers.

Their votes, as well as those of George Linn and myself (previously recorded here) are given in the following chart:

Scoring is 3 points for a first; 2 for a second and 1 for a third. Choices are for first, second and third of each man.

	25c UPU	Minn.	10c UPU	Annap.	GAR	Wright	WAL	P. Rico
Linn	1	2					3	
Browner	1	2	3					
Turner	2			1			3	
Wylie	1			2				
Knobel	1				2		3	
Weiss	1				2			3
Lindquist			1	2	1			
Rueth			3	2				
Point score	.20	4	2	10	2	5	3	1

* Mr. Wylie only voted for two stamps.

There it is. Those are the opinions of the men who have to work with and think about stamps all the year round, and who in their jobs see the emissions of practically every country of the world.

The voting among the editors shows that they prefer the 25c UPU by an overwhelming margin, while the unusual Annapolis stamp is better than the third place by near as great a margin.

Both of these stamps were a fresh approach on the part of our stamp designers. The voting of our top notch stamp editors should encourage the Bureau and its designers to forget about the stylized rut they have been in for a number of years and strike out with some originality.

Practically all of those editors remarked about the poor quality of the coloring of our stamps. It was the general opinion that a number of them are ruined by the weak and insipid shades of ink which are used.

Certainly, with all the ink in the world to choose from, the Bureau could do lots better than it has.

Thanks a million to the two Harrys, Warren, Bob, Burt and Bill for their splendid and gracious cooperation.

The polls are still open. I'll appreciate your votes a lot.

1. Roger Williams is pictured on the Rhode Island Tercentenary commem of 1936. What interest did Williams have in the present state?

2. The ship "New Netherland" is pictured on what stamp, and what religious and political refugees did it bring from Europe to the New World?

That new book just released by the Government Printing Office, "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1949" answers two of the questions I have had buzzing around for a number of months. Both of them had to do with the quantities of the New York 5c Airmail commem of 1948 and the CIPEX souvenir sheet of 1947.

For the NYC air the total was 38,449,100. That is hardly a quantity which will incline anyone to think that it is a good investment item on first glance. It isn't, for the average run of sheets of this issue, but for the few (relatively) of very fine centering the outlook seems good. So if you have well centered sheets, take good care of them.

The CIPEX souvenir sheet is one of those big question mark affairs. According to the POD figures there were only 10,299,600 issued and of this amount, 502,175 were used on first day covers from the Centenary International

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I feel sure that in many bank vaults and other places of safe keeping throughout the country there are hundreds of thousands of these sheets which hopeful purchasers figured for a rise and a killing. Now and again one of these hopefuls decides to cash in for what he can get and then you see them on mail.

Current offers on these are near \$14.50 per hundred, which is one-half cent per sheet under face, with few takers.

A comparative issue is the SPA Souvenir Sheet issued for the convention at Asheville, S. C. in 1937 and which had a total of 5,277,445 just about half of the CIPEX total. It had the 10c National Parks stamp on it, which gave it a face value of 10c.

Current quotations on it are

1c per sheet over face, and that one was issued nearly thirteen years ago.

While I didn't use that giant electronic calculating machine at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to get my answer, I think that it will still prove correct.

And it is, "You aren't going to send junior or his sister to college off your profits from the CIPEX souvenir sheets!"

Along with the votes many have sent in for the most attractive stamps for 1949 have come some interesting suggestions.

One especially could be considered by the Post Office Department. It states that there should be no commemorative stamps with face values of more than 5c.

Those complaints were brought on by the high face value of the UPU commemor which were hardly a benevolent gesture to collectors.

I agree with that almost 100%. I would except a souvenir sheet now and again with a face of no more than 15c, and a series such as the Bicentennials or the National Parks going to 10c values.

I believe collectors appreciate an issue of more than one stamp occasionally—just so we don't have one every year running up to ten or twelve stamps.

According to James Waldo Fawcett, stamp editor of the Washington Star, the following stamps are almost sure items for 1950.

Mr. Fawcett writes that there will be a stamp showing the Statue of Freedom on the dome of the capitol to publicize the Freedom Fair. Then there will be three stamps to publicize the sesquicentennial of the establishment of the federal government in the District of Columbia.

Also a California statehood stamp, one for the Indiana Territorial sesquicentennial (it was organized in May 1800), one for the United Confederate Veterans if they do decide to have a final get-together this year, a Boy Scout stamp, and one to celebrate the unification (?) of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

1. Roger Williams was the founder of the state of Rhode Island and the president of the colony in 1654.

2. The 1c value of the series to mark the 300th anniversary of the settling of the Walloons, and in honor of the Huguenots issued in May 1924.

The hairdo of the Mangbethu women of Congo is rather distinctive. It has the shape of an inverted goblet with the base in the air.

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Feb. 24-26—Beverly Hills Philatelic Society, Ridge Park Field House, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 26—March 12—Baltimore Philatelic Society, Peale Museum, Baltimore, Md.

March 3-5—SOJEX, Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J.

March 3-5—Polonus Philatelic Society, POLPEX 1950, Polish Falcon Hall, 1062 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

March 5-12—Evansville Stamp Club, Evansville Public Museum, Evansville, Ind.

March 10-19—Universal Postage Stamp Show, Hall of Science, Broadway and 44th Sts., New York City.

March 17-19—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Br. Solomon, Cleveland, Ohio.

March 18—Alameda Stamp Club, First Methodist Church Recreation Center, Central Ave., Alameda, Calif.

March 18, 19—Pulaski Philatelic Club, Polish Veterans Hall, McDougall & Kirby Sts., Detroit, Mich.

April 1-2—Lithuanian Philatelic Society, Gage Park Field House, Chicago, Ill.

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**THE GARDEN
OF THE GULF**

BY M. V. QUARLES

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The Garden of the Gulf is the term popularly applied to the smallest and most densely settled province of Canada; namely Prince Edward Island. The island lies in the Gulf of St. Lawrence separated from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by the Northumberland Strait. It varies in breadth from three to thirty four miles and is 130 miles in length. The total population is smaller than that of a large city. Charlottetown is the capital and the other towns are Summerside, Georgetown and Souris.

At present the government is administered by a Lieutenant-Governor appointed by the Dominion of Canada, and a Legislative Assembly of thirty members elected for four years. The Province is represented in Ottawa by four senators and four members of the House of Commons.

Though at first developed by the French, this influence almost disappeared when the Acadians were, to a great extent, expelled in the 1760's prior to the division and distribution of the land by the Board of Trade and Plantations.

The island was at first known as Abegweit by the Micmac Indians, then St. Jean by the French, St. John's by the English and finally in 1799, was renamed in honor of the Duke of Kent, then Governor-General of Canada, who visited the province.

CENTS POSTAL ISSUE

In 1871, the currency of the colony was changed, the statute authorizing this being passed on April 17th of that year. This Act not only altered the currency but also gave authority for the issuance of a series of stamps conforming to the new money as shown below.

**"AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A
DECIMAL SYSTEM OF
CURRENCY ON THIS ISLAND"**

"Whereas it is deemed expedient to assimilate the currency of this island to that of the Dominion of Canada and of the United States of America, and to introduce a decimal system of keeping accounts of the Public Offices in this Colony.

Be it therefore enacted by the Lieutenant-Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows:

1—The unit of account on this Island shall be the dollar of one hundred cents, the value of which dollar shall be on the basis of four hundred eighty six cents and two-thirds of a cent to the Pound of British Sterling money.

5—The Lieutenant-Governor in Council is hereby empowered to

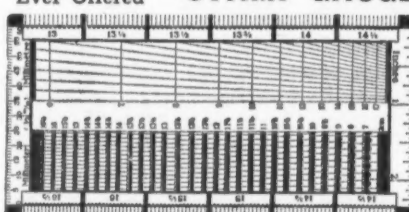
provide a coinage of copper cents for this Island, and to cause postage stamps of the new denominations to be issued as soon as practicable"

On January 1, 1872, the Cents Issue of six values, viz: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 6c and 12c made their appearance in the Island. Charles Whiting of Beaufort House, Strand, London, England, designed and printed this series. The stamps were electrotyped and the final product of this cheap method of reproduction is rather crude when compared with the engraved specimens of many other British Colonies.

Mr. Whiting submitted the following bill of these stamps on June 4, 1872:

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124,500	1c face value
5,000	2c face value
10,000	3c face value
94,000	4c face value
162,000	6c face value
165,000	12c face value

These remainders along with those of the pence issue totaled \$90,961.00 face value; they were finally sold to a stamp dealer for the low price of \$1,100.00.

Charles Whiting had various perforating machines in use at this time and we find the following perforations on the Cents issue: 11½-12, 12½-13 small holes, 12½-12½ large holes and compound perforations of the first two mentioned.

Imperforates of all values are known but it has never been determined whether these are plate proofs or adhesive postage stamps. The 6c value is known imperforate horizontally and vertically.

Although this series of stamps covered the postal rates of Prince Edward Island adequately, bisecting was again resorted to. The 2c, 3c, 4c and 6c stamps have been found in this condition. There could have been no necessity for any of these bisections with the possible exception of the 3c, but as they were hardly made for philatelic purposes and were not questioned by postal officials, they are all of the greatest interest and neediness to say, of considerable rarity.

Listed below is a resume of the Cents issue of 1872 showing the various perforations etc.:

Perforations

(B) Perf. 11½-12
(D) Perf. 12½-13, small holes
(E) Perf. 12-12½ large holes
(F) Perf. Compound 11½-12 x 12½-13.
1c orange, yellow-orange and brown-orange B, D, F.
2c blue, E and bisected diagonally.
3c rose, B F D, and bisected diagonally.
4c yellow green, E and bisected diagonally.
6c black, E, Imperforate horizontally, Imperforate vertically, bisected diagonally, bisected horizontally, and bisected vertically.
12c reddish-mauve, E.

PLATE VARIETIES

1c—No. 100—Defective number in the lower right corner, very thin and indistinct when compared with those in other corners.
2c—No. 1—Large white dot just under the Queen's ear
No. 16 — Period between PRINCE and EDWARD
No. 46—Large white dot breaks the line of the label above the Queen's head immediately over the N of ISLAND.
Nos. 66, 70, 86 and 96—Back line of letter E in CENTS is broken by a dash of color completely severing the letter in two parts.
3c—Nos. 7, 27, 47, 67, 87—Period between PRINCE and EDWARD.
4c—Nos. 37—White spot where the letters A and N in ISLAND should be. This was probably some slight injury to the plate or perhaps due to an object adhering to the plate and not taking up the ink.
No. 61—The E in POSTAGE is (continued on page 15)

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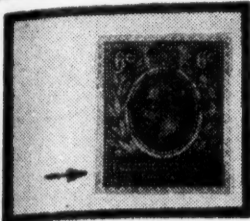
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The 1919 stamp surcharged 4c on 6c is a common stamp priced by Scott at 8c. The surcharge consists of five squares at the top and 4 cents at the bottom, and is listed as No. 62.



Shown here is a mint copy with the 4 cents at the top and the squares at the bottom.

This variety is not listed by Scott or Gibbons and it is presumed that they are not too plentiful.

BRITISH EMPIRE PRICES. The days of the British Empire stamps at very low prices is just about over and you will find very few, if any, ads with such offers. The arrest of the New York Gang who were responsible for many stamp thefts has eliminated stolen items from the market.

In London many dealers have been arrested for fraudulently shipping stamps and the results have been, a shortage of stamps here and higher prices.

Two prominent English dealers, in addition to Bashi, previously mentioned in this column, have been convicted.

Chas M. McMiriam was fined 1000 Pounds or twelve months imprisonment.

Another prominent dealer and auctioneer, George Henry Smith was fined 21,357 Pounds or 12 months imprisonment. (The size of the fine means jail).

The magistrate is reported to have stated that "I am no doubt sentencing him to prison, but that I must do in the public interest". Mr. Smith had pleaded guilty of violation of the Exchange Control Act.

Dealers here who deal with or intend to deal with dealers in Britain should be familiar with the workings of the B.P.A. control. Particulars may be obtained from 3 Berners Street, London W1 England.

This should help the stamp business here and enable ethical dealers to properly service collectors. Many dealers have been selling popular sets such as the Weddings and U.P.U. sets at a loss to meet this unethical competition.

However their loss is small when compared with the loss of those who paid for stamps in advance and then could not obtain delivery, probably because of confiscation.

OLYMPIC GAMES & CHANEL IS. Both of these sets are advancing in price and should go much higher as the available supply is low. These sets should be bought now while the price here is still low.

U. P. U. These sets of the British Empire are scarce and almost impossible to buy at wholesale and prices should advance substantially. The only sets available are those in the hands of retail dealers who did manage to get supplies.

Most dealers either did not receive any or only a part of their requirements.

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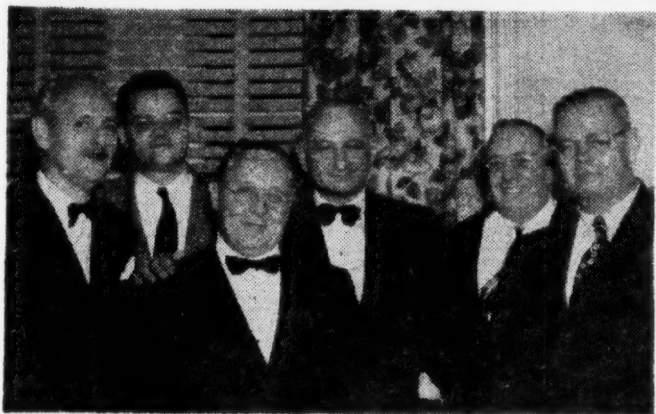
The recent meeting held at St. Petersburg, Fla. with the stated intention of forming a Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs was quite successful judging from the results which were obtained.

Representatives from four of the larger clubs, the Tampa, Clearwater, Ridge and St. Petersburg, set up an organization for the promotion of the new combine.

A call was made for all clubs and collectors in Florida to consider affiliation with the federation. Individual collectors who are isolated from a local club are offered the opportunity of becoming members at large.

Club or individual inquiries can be directed to the Federation secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur G. Lane, 490 23rd Ave., North, St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

Other officers are President Paul H. Segnitz; vice president G. S. Knott and regional vice presidents C. L. Brisley (South), C. M. Phillips (Central) and Frank A. Berger (Northeast).



PLANNING BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS were these officials of both the National Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia and officers of the American Air Mail Society for visitors to the museum. As a result of the informal meeting during which the above photograph was taken, both organizations will cooperate on a top notch airmail exhibit in the very near future. Shown, from left to right, are Arthur V. Nichol president of the Museum; Dr. Gustave A. Von Gross museum curator; John J. Smith AAMS treasurer; Bernard Davis museum director; L. B. Gatchell editor of the Airpost Journal and George D. Kingdom AAMS business manager.

—Photo by Ralph Holsizer

Iowans Announce Annual Open House For April

Fifteenth Annual Open House and Exhibition of the Cedar Valley Stamp Club of Waterloo, Iowa is scheduled for the President Hotel on April 15 and 16 in that city. General chairman of the event is Alvin C. Broholm, Box 4, Waterloo, Iowa.

Opening of the stamp show will occur at noon on Saturday. At 6:30 a banquet is planned at the hotel following which Harry Weiss, editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, will put on his well known show on the expertization of stamps. Mr. Weiss will have his many pieces of philatelic equipment with him for the demonstration.

An auction will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., while at four the club will be host to the visitors and friends of the society at a tea in the Harvester Room of the Hotel President.

More Stamps In Venezuela's "Merchant Fleet" Series

Venezuela has issued additional values in the "Merchant Fleet" set. There are three for airmail and three for regular postage.

Denominations in the airmail category are 45c, 75c and 5Bs. In the regular postage are a 15c, 30c and 40c.

Fair Sex Holds Bulk Of Topeka Club's Offices

After scanning the list of new officers elected by the Topeka, Kansas Stamp Club it appears as if the members have a lot of confidence in the fair sex. Three of the club's important offices are held by women.

Only male in the official family is president Robert Harmon. Adalee Smith is the vice president, Katherine Hubbell the secretary and Lena Killinger the treasurer.

The club's official bulletin will continue to be edited by Arthur Bledsoe and published by Paul Swan.

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Also decided by the officers was to alternate the meetings between the towns of Redwood City and San Carlos since the membership is divided about equally between the communities.

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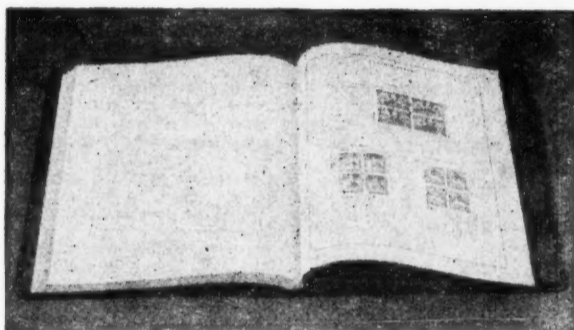
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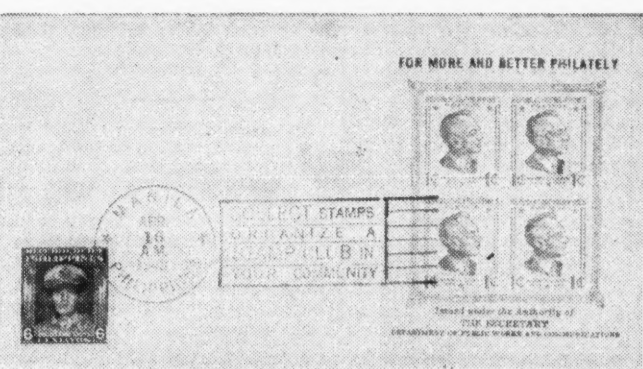
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COLLECTORS GET A LOT OF ATTENTION. In the Philippine Islands, collectors are given a lot of consideration by the Postal Administration. Most of this attention was brought on by the persistent lobbying of stamp collectors for recognition, and the willingness of the collectors to assist the government in the program. In return, the Post Office Department boosts stamp collecting with appropriate slogan cancellations at regular intervals (see illustration) and with suggestive phrases such as on the souvenir sheet on the cover, "For More And Better Philately". The cover is shown through the courtesy of Fred W. Johnson of Washington, D. C.



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AUSTRIA: We illustrate the new 60g red brown honoring Moritz Michael Daffinger.



CANADA: Both designs (with and without inscription) of the new King George set, from 1c to 5c, are now available. Incidentally, these stamps overprinted "O.H. M.S." are also available for official use. It is interesting to note that the next four values of the officials are of the old type and the 5c value is of the new type.

ECUADOR: Four new provisionals, two postals and two airmails have been received. The 5c green postal tax #RA49 has been overprinted in black type "Postal". So have the 5c blue postal tax RA55.

The airmails consist of a double line vertical black overprint reading "Aero 60 centavos" on the 50c gray Consular Service stamp. The other airmail provisional is simply a matter of revaluing C145 by a black overprint reading "90 ctvs. 90" to cover the original value and lower label.



INDONESIA: Considerable clarification of what goes on in the issuing of stamps for this area has finally come to hand. The Dutch government has given independence to her erstwhile subjects in the Dutch Indies and this new government is called Republik Indonesia Serikat.

The stamp which we illustrate is the first item issued by this country as a political entity. Earlier stamps issued by the Dutch government labeled Indonesia are for this same area prior to its independence.

But the prolific bi-colored sets labeled Republik Indonesia which are in the American market and printed in Austria are really issued for a very small part of the country which is in rebellion not only

against the Dutch but also the new republic.

Due to a confusion as to what was what, a lot of people have been misled into believing that the long bi-colored sets were actually issued for the new republic and will now be the regular issue for the new country.

It is only fair to warn prospective buyers that this situation may never come about and the rebellious republic may never achieve autonomy in which case these attractive issues will very likely never be recognized or cataloged.

JAMAICA: The current 5 shilling has been reissued perf 13 on bluish paper. At this writing, the stamp is not yet on sale in the colony although the Crown Agent's stock has been exhausted.

Just as a tip, this item may be a speculative dream and please note, I do not have any for sale.

PANAMA: Our Panamanian correspondent gives me a little information which would help explain the latest price rise in Panama UPU's. The first rise was occasioned by a local speculator buying up most of the 5c value and getting a large premium for it.

The new price increase was caused by a governmental mix-up. For some reason all the countries which issue UPU sets are required to send 300 sets to Switzerland.

The Panamanian Post Office Department had overlooked this proviso and had found themselves unable to comply with this requirement. As a result they considered reprinting the set for this purpose as well as to discourage speculators who had hoarded these issues.

This project would doubtless have taken place but when the speculators and dealers heard of it they agreed to supply the government with 300 sets from their stock at face value with the understanding the stamps are not to be reissued.

Of course, they will have to make their profits off those sets they have retained and it is estimated that only about 2,000 sets remain in the Panamanian Market so you can look for a sharp price rise immediately.

By the way, my correspondent concludes that the plates were definitely destroyed in January.

Columbus Cachet Has
Mid-Century Theme

Paul Shook, Columbus, Ohio artist who designed the cachets for the American Philatelic Congress held in that city last November has designed two cachets for the annual exhibition and bourse of the Columbus Philatelic Club in the Hotel Virginia, April 15 and 16.

Both of the cachets will be done in color, but in different styles. They will have the background of an hour glass with half its sand through denoting the passing of the first half of the 20th century.

Selling price is 15c each. Orders are to be directed to John H. Thompson, 2859 Adams Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Unless collectors specify a day for cancellation, all covers will be cancelled on the first day of the show.

Plate Number Blocks
Priced For Positions

After a tremendous amount of hard work Emanuel Strauss, also known as Mr. Postage Stamp has produced in three sections a complete Plate Number Price List in which he has priced all positions of every number of all of the commemorative stamps from the Columbians through 1949 issues. The lists also include the Presidential series complete.

In addition to the prices on these items, the lists are filled with solid information on these various stamps and certainly no collector who is interested in Plate Numbers can afford to be without these lists.

Mr. Strauss deserves a vote of approval from every plate number collector for these lists serve as a guide as to which of the different positions are rare. Unlike other priced lists which put the same price on all positions, Mr. Strauss gives a real guide that should save a lot of heartaches.

The lists are available from Emanuel Strauss, 1336 Union Street, Brooklyn 13, N. Y. Price for the three is \$1.25.

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

No further issues have been announced by the Post Office Department.

First Day Covers bearing the above stamps can be gotten by sending envelopes on which the name of the receiver has been written, and in which a stuffer has been inserted, to the postmaster of the first day city. A sum sufficient to cover the cost of the face value of the stamps must accompany. Limit of covers from any one person is ten.

ALREADY ISSUED

987—Bankers 3c, January 3
988—Gompers 3c, January 27

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Offer One Day Exhibition

For one day, the senior and junior members of the Alameda Stamp Club will strut their philatelic stuff in an exhibition. Date of the show is March 18, place, the Recreation Center of the First Methodist Church, Central Ave., near Oak St., Alameda, California. It will be open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Entries will be confined to club members only. There will be awards in both the senior and junior divisions of the show.

In the evening, the club is sponsoring a social hour for members and friends at which time there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Insurance Company Vice
President Addresses Club

H. L. Rhoades, vice president and personnel officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York City recently appeared before the Metro Stamp Club and gave an instructive and interesting talk to the members.

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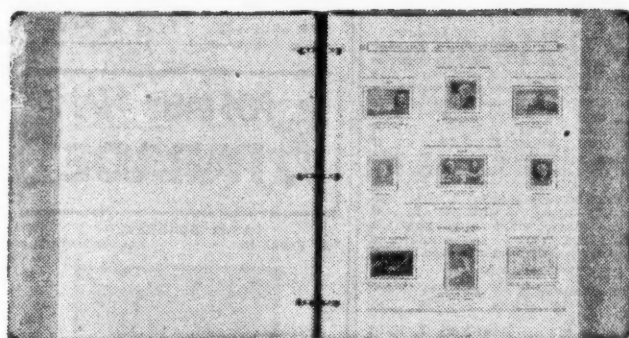
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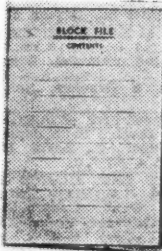
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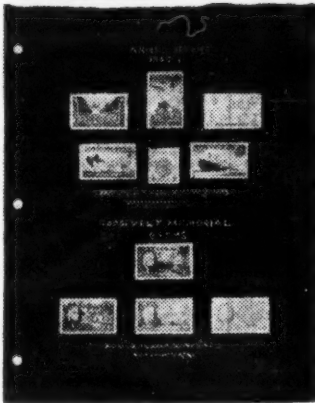
The files are of glassine with pocket style pages, covers of heavy tough stock flap on edge prevents falling out and blocks of all standard size will fit in these little files.

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Sold in packs of 25 pages.
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SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES

Do not keep your covers in a box. Mount them properly and their value is much enhanced. Nothing is better or more practical for this purpose than our "SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES."

These pages are standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch size to fit the three ring binder of the same size. Punched as illustrated. The paper is the same fine quality jet black cover stock as used in our famous Black Album Pages.

These pages are printed both sides so that covers may be mounted both sides, thus four standard size covers to each page and a package of 25 pages will hold 100 covers, making an attractive album for display.

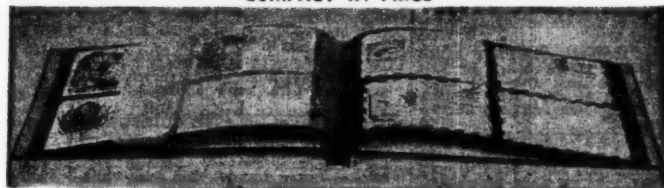
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COMPACT COVER ALBUM

COMPACT IN SIZE—COMPACT IN WEIGHT
COMPACT IN PRICE



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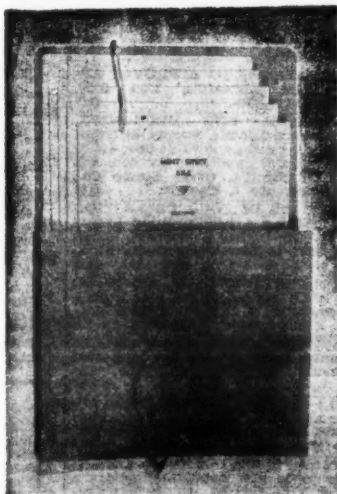
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UNUSED U. S. POSTAGE WANTED—1/2c
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discount. M. Greco, 72 Troutman, Brook-
lyn, N. Y. (12)

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cels on 1861-64 3c Rose. Harry L.
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PAN AMERICAN

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without effort. It grew and ex-
panded to such an extent that a
view of it alone, amply justifies
a trip to Haiti. Never before have
so many philatelic organizations
of the United States, as such,
supported a single activity.

At the opening of the unusual
show there were among the ex-
hibitors such organizations as the
American Philatelic Society, the
Society of Philatelic Americans,
the American Philatelic Congress,
the Philatelic Foundation, the
National Philatelic Museum, the
International Society of Guate-
mala Collectors, the National
Federation of Stamp Clubs, the
Bureau Issues Association, the
Aero-Philatelists, the Association
for Stamp Exhibitions, the Pre-
cancel Stamp Society, the China
Stamp Society, the American Air
Mail Society, the Masonic Stamp
Society, the National Philatelic
Society, the Essay Proof Society,
the Helvetia Society, the Penta-
gon Philatelic Society and others
in almost surprising numbers.

Allowing for overlapping mem-
berships, it is conservatively esti-
mated that the Presidential Court
of Honor in Port-au-Prince will
be representative of some indi-
vidual citizens of the United
States paying their respects to
the World's Fair Bi-Centennial
Exposition in Port-au-Prince.
Opened on February 12, it will
remain open for a period of five
months. During that period there
will be numerous changes of ma-
terial in the general portion of
the display so that visitors re-
turning to the unprecedented
Caribbean Celebration from time
to time, will find new material
to enjoy, along with the many
foreign Government displays
scattered over the huge Exposi-
tion grounds.

GARDEN OF THE GULF

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missing, a white space show-
ing instead.
6c—No. 2—Period between P and
O in POSTAGE and another
dot in the center of the O.
12c—No. 72—Broken S in Island.
No. 86—Large white dot above
the numerals of value in the
upper left corner.

DIE PROOFS

1c brown-orange
3c rose
4c green
6c black

TRIAL COLOR PROOFS

1c black
3c black
12c black

COUNTERFEITS

A 4c specimen was mentioned
in the Stamp Collector's Maga-
zine in September 1927 and was
said to have been made by Allan
Taylor of Boston. As it was de-
nounced before many could have
been marketed, this counterfeit
is now an extremely rare one.
Below are the characteristics of
the genuine and forged:

GENUINE

1. The crown of the head of
the portrait does not touch the
frame. There is a plainly visible
space between it and the frame
along the whole length.
2. The square disc in the lower
angles, containing the figure
4 are a trifle higher than the
band running between them in-
scribed with the value.
3. There is a clear space be-
tween the letter O in the word
POSTAGE in the first line of the
inscription and the letter E of
PRINCE in the second line.
4. There is a vertical line of
dots outside the exterior of fine
horizontal lines which forms part
of the ground on the right hand
side.

FORGED

1. The crown of the head
touches the frame along a cer-
tain distance and in direct line
under the letters DW of the word
EDWARD in the inscription in
the upper margin.
2. The square discs in the lower
angles, containing the figure 4
do not project above the inter-
vening band inscribed with the
value.
3. The letter O in the word
POSTAGE in the first line of the
inscription touches the letter E
of PRINCE on the second line.
4. The line of dots referred to
on the other side is absent.
Not only were the actual
stamps forged but new specimens
were actually created by the un-
scrupulous stamp dealers of this
early day. One example of this
was a 4c stamp lithographed with
the design imitating the 3d value
of the pence issue and which ex-
isted in sheets of 100. It is seen
sometimes with a false postmark.
Also known are a 10c dull
mauve similar in design to the
3d, perforated 12, and a 15c blue
imperforate like the 9d.

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about 17 years ago, and it was
but only a short time until the
fascination of British North
American stamps claimed him.
Most of his 46 months of war
service was spent in Europe
with the 82nd Airborne Di-
vision.
Besides his RPS member-
ship, he also belongs to the
APS, the BNAPS and the Cana-
dian Philatelic Society.
He lives at 8200 S. Ellis Ave.,
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cupations are to be seen on a
series of stamps issued for the
Congo in 1923-27.

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until 1907 when it was annexed
to Belgium.

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★ Mint; (VG) — Used; (H) — Block; SE — Straight Edge; OG — Original Gum; NH — Never Hinged; R — Right; L — Left; T — Top; B — Bottom; C — Canceled or Cancellation; Perf. — Perforation; OC — Off Center.

Superb — the finest condition for noteworthy, outstanding copies. Very fine (VF) means there is a slight deviation from the above. Fine (F) — means the perforations do not touch the design; if used, fairly lightly canceled.

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Original Gum should not be expected on mint U. S. stamps from 1847-1890, unless mentioned.

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UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVES

LOT #	DESCRIPTION	Scott's Cat. Value
1	★ 230-1c, 2c, 3c Columbian VF mint	2.45+
2	★ 230-1c, 2c, 3c Columbian Each a Fine Block	5.50
3	★ 230-2, 4, 5, 1c, 2c, 3c Columbian VF mint copies	7.60
4	★ 230-1c, 2c, 3c Columbian VF mint	4.50
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	DESCRIPTION	Scott's Cat. Value
★	#724-5.6c Penn. Webster & Georgia Plates of 6 (Ret.)	3.55
164	★ #730-31.1c, 3c Chicago Souvenir Sheets (25)	6.00
165	★ #733-34.3c Byrd, Kosciuszko & Md. Plates of 6 (Ret.)	4.85
166	★ #740-49 National Parks Issue VF	8.95
167	★ #740-49 National Parks Issue VF	1.55
168	★ #740-49 National Parks Plates of 6 VF	15.50
169	★ #750-51 1 & 3c Natl. Parks Souvenir Sheets	3.70
170	★ #752-51 Newburg Cross Gutter Block of 16, Ret.	16.50
171	★ #753-51 Center Line Block of Byrd VF	5.50
172	★ #753-51 Imperf. Center Line & 4 Arrow Blocks VF	9.15
173	★ #754-51 Imperf. Center Line Block VF	4.75
174	★ #755-51 Imperf. Center Line & 4 Arrow Blocks VF	9.40
175	★ #755-51 Wis. Imperf. Center Line Block VF	5.00
176	★ #756-51 Imperf. National Parks Block (4) VF	2.45
177	★ #756-51 1935 Farley Parks cpl. Blocks VF	9.85
178	★ #756-51 Imperf. National Parks cpl. Used VF	7.75
179	★ #756-51 1935 Imperf. Natl. Parks Plates of 6 VF	19.25
180	★ #756-51 1935 Imperf. Natl. Parks Arrow Blocks VF	12.25
181	★ #756-51 Imperf. Natl. Parks Center Line Blocks	78.25
182	★ #756-57 1c & 2c Parks Set of Arrow Blocks (8)	4.40
183	★ #758-51 Imperf. Center Line Block Natl. Parks VF	5.00
184	★ #759-4c Imperf. Center Line Block Natl. Parks VF	7.00
185	★ #760-4c Matched set of Arrow Blocks (4) VF	6.00
186	★ #760-5c Imperf. Center Line Block Natl. Parks VF	8.00
187	★ #764-9c Matched set of Arrow Blocks (4) VF	6.00
188	★ #766-70 (5) Farley Cross Gutter Blocks (cpl) VF	16.95
189	★ #766-1c Chicago Imperf. Pane of 25	4.00
190	★ #766-1c Chicago Imperf. Cross Gutter Block VF	4.00
191	★ #767-3c Chicago Imperf. Pane of 25	6.25
192	★ #767-3c Chicago Imperf. Block of 90 (2 Panes)	13.50
193	★ #767-3c Chicago Cross Gutter Block VF	8.50
194	★ #768-69, 70 Byrd, 1c & 3c Parks Each a Pane of 4	3.85
195	★ #768-70 Byrd Imperf. Block of (2 Panes)	4.50
196	★ #768-9, 70 Byrd, 1 & 3c Park in Cross Gutter Block	4.45
197	★ #769-1c Parks Imperf. Block of 12 (2 Panes)	2.50
198	★ #770-3c Parks Imperf. Block of 12 (2 Panes) VF	5.50
199	★ #770-3c Blat Imperf. Block of 12 (2 Panes) Imperf.	5.50
200	★ #771-16c Air Post Imperf. Block VF	5.50
201	★ #771-16c Air Post Imperf. Arrow Block VF	7.00
202	★ #771-16c Air Post Imperf. Plate of 6 VF	11.00
203	★ #771-16c Air Post Imperf. Center Line Block VF	30.00
204	★ #771-16c Blat Imperf. Plate Block cpl. VF	4.25
205	★ #785-9c Army & Navy cpl. set of plate Blocks	5.00
206	★ #785-9c Plate Blocks cpl. all Comm's VF	5.20
207	★ #853-38 3c Comm Plate Block VF	4.25
208	★ #853-38 Famous Americans 1c to 5c St. George Plate Block	30.00
209	★ #853-38 Famous Americans Fine Mint	10.42
210	★ #859-93 Famous Americans VF Used	3.23
211	★ #859-93 Famous Americans Blocks of 4 VF	43.65
212	★ #859-93 Famous Americans Used Blocks VF	19.09
213	★ #859-93 Famous Americans Plate Blocks VF	62.12
214	★ #859-93 Famous Am. Used Plates F-VF	35.00
215	★ #863-8, 73, 78, 83, 8, 93 All 10c Values Fine Mint	7.10
216	★ #863-10c Author (Clemens) VF Mint	3.00
217	★ #863-10c Author (Clemens) Fine Used	1.30
218	★ #868-10c Poets (Riley) Fine Block VF	5.00
219	★ #868-10c Poets (Riley) VF Mint	5.00
220	★ #868-10c Poets (Riley) Fine Used	2.25
221	★ #868-10c Poets (Riley) Plate Block F-VF	7.00
222	★ #868-10c Poets (Riley) Used Block F-VF	4.00
223	★ #873-10c Educators (B. Washington) VF	3.25
224	★ #873-10c Educators (B. Washington) Used VF	1.35
225	★ #873-10c Educators (B. Wash.) Plate Block F-VF	4.50
226	★ #878-10c Scientists (Addams) VF Mint	3.25
227	★ #878-10c Scientists (Addams) Plate Block F-VF	4.50
228	★ #878-10c Scientists (Addams) Fine Plate Block	3.00
229	★ #883-10c Composers (Nevin) VF Mint	5.00
230	★ #883-10c Composers (Nevin) VF Plate Block	7.50
231	★ #888-10c Artists (Remington) VF Mint	3.25
232	★ #888-10c Artists (Remington) VF Used	1.50
233	★ #888-10c Artists (Remington) Plate Block F-VF	6.00
234	★ #893-10c Inventors (Bell) Very Fine Mint	7.00
235	★ #893-10c (Bell) F-VF Plate Block	2.00
236	★ #893-10c (Bell) F-VF Plate Block	10.00
237	★ #893-10c (Bell) F-VF Plate Block	4.50
238	★ #894-908 Inc. 1940-43 Comm. Blocks F-VF	9.13
239	★ #894-908 Inc. 1940-43 Comm. Plate Blocks F-VF	13.30
240	★ #894-908 Inc. 1940-43 Comm. Plate Block (H)	22.50
241	★ #900A-2c Defense Imperf. Between Very Fine (H)	12.00
242	★ #901A-3c Defense Imperf. Between V. Fine (H)	6.00
243	★ #909-21 5c Overrun Countries (Flags) F-VF	1.75
244	★ #909-21 5c Overrun (Flags) Used Blocks F-VF	6.35
245	★ #909-21 5c (Flag) Mint Name Blocks VF	15.35
246	★ #909-21 5c (Flag) Used Name Blocks VF	14.85
247	★ #953-80 1946-28 Diff. Comm. Plate Blocks VF	7.20
★	AUSTRIA	
1	★ #378-379 Factory Workers	4.50
2	★ #382-84 and 385-87 Steamship and Railway	1.60
3	★ #350-56 Famous Musicians	5.95
4	★ #357-65 Austrian Emperors	6.75
5	★ #357-65 Orphan Asylum Tuberculosis	6.25
6	★ #371-76 Nibelungen Legends	2.20
7	★ #377-80 President Habsburg	4.00
8	★ #381-86 President Miklas	6.00
9	★ #381-86 Vienna 1st set set	25.00
10	★ #311-10 Vienna Philatelic Exhibition	20.00
11	★ #311-27 Vienna Relief Exhibition	24.00
12	★ #312-27 Famous Architects	12.00
13	★ #313-27 Famous Heroes	9.50
14	★ #313-27 Famous Inventors 2nd set	8.50
15	★ #314-51 Famous Investors	7.00
16	★ #315-64 Famous Physicians	4.00
17	★ #31-3 First Airmails	4.00
18	★ #34-11 Wilhelm Kress Airmails	7.15
19	★ #34-11 Pilot Airmails	21.95
20	★ #32-46 Planes in Flight Airmails	11.85
21	★ #345-46 Postage Dues Superb Scarce	19.00
★	BELGIUM	
2	★ #122-84 Kings, Leopold and Albert	6.75
3	★ #229-36 King Albert	6.85
4	★ #233-50 Queen Elizabeth Red Cross	7.40
5	★ #241-48 Famous Peter Rubens	4.00
6	★ #250-55 Abbey of Cambray	6.75
7	★ #250-63 Famous Canons	3.95
8	★ #250-63 Orval Abbey and 1893-302 Rulers Both	4.00
9	★ #329-30 Orval Abbey Small Sheets	3.00
10	★ #331 Prisoner of War	2.00
11	★ #31-4 First Airmails and C-67 Both	7.90
12	★ #31-4 First Airmails and C-67 Both	10.43
★	BOHEMIA-MORAVIA	
3	★ #307-9 Soldier and 311-14 Clapped Hands	3.05
4	★ #319-27 Aviator and Scenes Airmails	3.85
5	★ #241-54 German Occup.	3.45
6	★ #315-48 Wenceslas Scenes	4.00
7	★ #327-47 Madonna, St. George	5.65
8	★ #328-32 Ships	3.95
★	FINLAND	
2	★ #89-11 Buildings and B12-14 Red Cross Both	1.65
3	★ #31-33 Sport and B3-3 Soldier Both	3.25
★	FRANCE	
2	★ #394 Georges Gagneur	1.50
3	★ #394 Same as above Block of 4	6.00
4	★ #421-51 Petain Complete set	3.59
5	★ #421-51 Petain Complete set	8.35
6	★ #405-23A Liberty Complete	2.45
7	★ #524-56 Ceres and Liberty Complete	4.97
8	★ #27 Difficulties Of Peace	6.00
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